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    WHERE ARE ALL THE YOU

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We trust that readers are intelligent enough to realize that all text  
herein consists of personal comments and does not represent the official  
policies or positions of any party. Your mileage may vary. So there.

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Date: 23 Dec 93 11:55:26 -0500  
From: news.centerline.com!noc.near.net!eisner!lederman@uunet.uu.net  
Subject: AOR AR-2500 Experiences anyone?  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article <Dec23.155538.28799@yuma.ACNS.ColoState.EDU>,  
galen@picea.CFNR.ColoState.EDU (Galen Watts) writes:  
> After seeing the ads and calling to get the fax, the ACE Communications  
> AR-2500 wide range receiver is looking pretty good, with computer operation  
> software and an RS-232 port, not to mention the \$450 pricetag.  
> Has anyone out there bought or seen one? I have the tech specs, but how does  
> it really do? I'm interested in any opinions on the BFO for SSB and how well

> that performs, how well it's put together and, of course, any mods.  
> Galen, KF0YJ

I had one for a while (from ACE) and sent it back and got a refund.

It came with a dead AC adaptor. They had to send me another.

To tilt the front up you put a little wire doohicky on the front rubber feet. It kept falling off.

The display was poorly back-lit (actually side lit) and hard to read: you had to be just about 90 degrees to the surface to see it.

Some of the buttons had painted legends, others had what looked like decals which might wear off.

I didn't try the computer interface. It was poorly documented (some information was missing which ACE had to send separately). It uses a VERY weird format, with a mixture of ASCII and binary. You have to encode the frequency, mode, step width, etc, into a binary format to program the unit. Possible, but not easy.

Performance on lower frequencies was very poor. It could pick up the strongest AM and Short Wave stations, but not much else. It picked up a LOT of noise from the internal microprocessor. You could hear the background buzz change frequency each time you pressed one of the keyboard buttons. An outside antenna didn't help any.

Performance on higher frequencies was not much better. It still picked up a lot of internal interference, and had very poor image rejection. A lot of the 800 MHz band could not be received because I got UHF TV station images.

I compared it with two Bearcat scanners (both hand-helds, different models) in the middle of the parking lot where I work. Both Bearcats clearly picked up signals I couldn't even find on the AOR, even when I entered the frequency directly.

I have since bought an RS-2006 which has none of the above problems.

Bart Z. Lederman

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Date: Fri, 24 Dec 1993 05:17:04 -0700  
From: swrinde!cs.utexas.edu!uwm.edu!spool.mu.edu!agate!library.ucla.edu!  
news.mic.ucla.edu!unixg.ubc.ca!nntp.cs.ubc.ca!alberta!nebulus!ve6mgs!  
usenet@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: ARLB118 RTTY roundup dates  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

SB QST @ ARL \$ARLB118  
ARLB118 RTTY roundup dates

ZCZC AG60  
QST de W1AW  
ARRL Bulletin 118 ARLB118

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Date: Fri, 24 Dec 1993 05:17:08 -0700  
From: swrinde!emory!europa.eng.gtefsd.com!howland.reston.ans.net!  
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nntp.cs.ubc.ca!alberta!nebulus!ve6mgs!usenet@network.  
Subject: ARLB119 W1AW holiday schedule  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

ZCZC AG61  
QST de W1AW  
ARRL Bulletin 119 ARLB119

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Date: Fri, 24 Dec 1993 05:17:00 -0700  
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nebulus!ve6mgs!usenet@network.UCSD  
Subject: ARLD070 DX News  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

SB DX @ ARL \$ARLD070  
ARLD070 DX news

ZCZC AE96  
QST de W1AW  
DX Bulletin 70 ARLD070

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Date: 24 Dec 1993 22:29:45 GMT  
From: swrinde!cs.utexas.edu!howland.reston.ans.net!gatech!mailer.acns.fsu.edu!  
freenet2.scri.fsu.edu!twright@network.ucsd.edu

Subject: Cincinnati ARRL '94  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

This post was to be about the Cincinnati ARRL'94 Great Lakes Division  
Convention.  
To be held February 26th and 27th 1994 at the Cincinnati Gardens  
Expo-center.  
For more information call:

FCC EXAMS (NO-WALK INS) Betty Reilly 513-574-1653 by Feb 19th  
Headquarters Hotel: Quality Hotel Central 513-351-6000  
Registration: in advance by Feb 19th  
Vendor Space Contact: Joe Halpin W8JDU @ 513-851-1056 or Stan Cohen  
WD8QDQ @ 513-531-1011 for cost and availability.  
Flea Market: Contact Joe or Stan .  
ADDRESS: CINCINNATI ARRL'94 Committee For Amateur Radio  
c/o Stan Cohen, WD8QDQ  
2301 Royal Oak Ct.  
Cincinnati, OH 45237 SASE for Tickets and other returns PLEASE!  
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Date: Fri, 24 Dec 1993 10:24:46 MST  
From: swrinde!gatech!howland.reston.ans.net!math.ohio-state.edu!  
cyber2.cyberstore.ca!nntp.cs.ubc.ca!alberta!nebulus!ve6mgs!usenet@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: Daily Summary of Solar Geophysical Activity for 23 December  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

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DAILY SUMMARY OF SOLAR GEOPHYSICAL ACTIVITY

23 DECEMBER, 1993

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(Based In-Part On SESC Observational Data)

SOLAR AND GEOPHYSICAL ACTIVITY INDICES FOR 23 DECEMBER, 1993  
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!!BEGIN!! (1.0) S.T.D. Solar Geophysical Data Broadcast for DAY 357, 12/23/93  
10.7 FLUX=105.0 90-AVG=098 SSN=070 BKI=1303 2223 BAI=008  
BGND-XRAY=B3.4 FLU1=2.0E+06 FLU10=1.1E+04 PKI=2313 3223 PAI=010  
BOU-DEV=008,021,004,025,015,018,010,038 DEV-AVG=017 NT SWF=00:000  
XRAY-MAX= C4.4 @ 0532UT XRAY-MIN= B2.1 @ 0337UT XRAY-AVG= B6.3

NEUTN-MAX= +002% @ 2135UT    NEUTN-MIN= -002% @ 2220UT    NEUTN-AVG= -0.0%  
 PCA-MAX= +5.6DB @ 1915UT    PCA-MIN= -0.4DB @ 0935UT    PCA-AVG= +0.0DB  
 BOUTF-MAX=55361NT @ 0431UT    BOUTF-MIN=55336NT @ 2225UT    BOUTF-AVG=55351NT  
 GOES7-MAX=P:+000NT@ 0000UT    GOES7-MIN=N:+000NT@ 0000UT    G7-AVG=+073,+000,+000  
 GOES6-MAX=P:+137NT@ 1627UT    GOES6-MIN=N:-055NT@ 1004UT    G6-AVG=+094,+022,-027  
 FLUXFCST=STD:107,110,112;SESC:107,110,112    BAI/PAI-FCST=010,005,005/010,005,005  
 KFCST=2223 3322 1122 2211    27DAY-AP=009,004    27DAY-KP=2212 2342 2100 1212  
 WARNINGS=\*SWF  
 ALERTS=  
 !!END-DATA!!

NOTE: The Effective Sunspot Number for 22 DEC 93 was 38.4.  
 The Full Kp Indices for 22 DEC 93 are: 2- 1o 2- 4o 3+ 2- 2o 2-

# SYNOPSIS OF ACTIVITY

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Solar activity was low with Region 7640 (N10E34) producing most of the activity in the form of numerous C-class flares. Rgn 7635 (N02W44) and rgn 7641 (N05E33) appear stable.

Solar activity forecast: solar activity is expected to be low. The interaction of rgns 7640 and 7641 could produce M-class activity as they transit the disk.

The geomagnetic field has been at quiet to unsettled levels for the past 24 hours.

Geophysical activity forecast: the geomagnetic field is expected to be mostly quiet to unsettled.

Event probabilities 24 dec-26 dec

Class M	25/30/30
Class X	01/05/05
Proton	01/01/01
PCAF	Green

Geomagnetic activity probabilities 24 dec-26 dec

A. Middle Latitudes	
Active	10/05/15
Minor Storm	05/05/05
Major-Severe Storm	01/01/01
B. High Latitudes	
Active	25/10/10

Minor Storm 10/05/05  
Major-Severe Storm 01/01/01

HF propagation conditions continued to be mildly degraded over the high and polar latitude paths. Some weak strengthening of the ionosphere may take place over the next several days due to gradually increasing solar flux levels. Middle latitudes have experienced and should continue to experience near-normal propagation. No changes are foreseen over the next 72 hours, through 26 December inclusive.

# COPIES OF JOINT USAF/NOAA SESC SOLAR GEOPHYSICAL REPORTS

## REGIONS WITH SUNSPOTS. LOCATIONS VALID AT 23/2400Z DECEMBER

NMBR	LOCATION	LO	AREA	Z	LL	NN	MAG	TYPE
7635	N02W44	276	0020	HSX	01	001	ALPHA	
7640	N10E34	198	0450	FKI	17	038	BETA-GAMMA	
7641	N05E33	199	0100	HSX	02	001	ALPHA	

## REGIONS DUE TO RETURN 24 DECEMBER TO 26 DECEMBER

NMBR LAT LO  
NONE

## LISTING OF SOLAR ENERGETIC EVENTS FOR 23 DECEMBER, 1993

BEGIN	MAX	END	RGN	LOC	XRAY	OP	245MHZ	10CM	SWEEP
0018	0021	0024	7640	N07E41	C1.1	SF	4600		
0143	0149	0151			B6.2		150		
0158	0200	0158					120		
0255	0300	0304	7640	N07E39	B5.5	SF	140		
0526	0531	0533	7640	N07E38	C4.4	SF	2300	75	
0935	0937	0937					200		
1901	1901	1901					150		

## POSSIBLE CORONAL MASS EJECTION EVENTS FOR 23 DECEMBER, 1993

BEGIN	MAX	END	LOCATION	TYPE	SIZE	DUR	II	IV
23/ 2254	2320	2352	N06E31	LDE	C3.1	58		

## INFERRED CORONAL HOLES. LOCATIONS VALID AT 23/2400Z

ISOLATED HOLES AND POLAR EXTENSIONS								
EAST	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	CAR	TYPE	POL	AREA	OBSN

55 S05E66 S13E63 N29E43 N29E43 184 ISO NEG 007 10830A

SUMMARY OF FLARE EVENTS FOR THE PREVIOUS UTC DAY

Date	Begin	Max	End	Xray	Op	Region	Locn	2695 MHz	8800 MHz	15.4 GHz
22 Dec:	0726	0730	0734	B2.3						
	0757	0800	0809		SF	7640	N08E55			
	0932	0938	0948	C2.1	SF	7640	N09E56			
	1107	1111	1113	C1.2	SF	7640	N07E49			
	1115	1119	1121	C1.4						
	1146	1239	1242		SF	7640	N07E48			
	1259	1302	1304	B7.0	SF	7640	N06E46			
	1346	1350	1352	B5.7						
	1527	1530	1534	B3.5						
	1626	1631	1636	B3.5	SF	7640	N07E45			
	1645	1649	1652	B7.6	SF	7640	N05E44			
	2230	2238	2240	B4.5	SF	7640	N07E42			
	2252	2305	2310		SF	7640	N07E41			
	2310	2318	2325	B4.3	SF	7640	N08E46			

REGION FLARE STATISTICS FOR THE PREVIOUS UTC DAY

	C	M	X	S	1	2	3	4	Total	(%)
Region 7640:	2	1	0	10	1	0	0	0	011	(73.3)
Uncorrelated:	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	004	(26.7)

Total Events: 015 optical and x-ray.

EVENTS WITH SWEEPS AND/OR OPTICAL PHENOMENA FOR THE LAST UTC DAY

Date	Begin	Max	End	Xray	Op	Region	Locn	Sweeps/Optical Observations
22 Dec:	1259	1302	1304	B7.0	SF	7640	N06E46	III
	1346	1350	1352	B5.7				III
	1721	1726	1728	M1.4	1B	7640	N07E45	V

NOTES:

All times are in Universal Time (UT). Characters preceding begin, max, and end times are defined as: B = Before, U = Uncertain, A = After. All times associated with x-ray flares (ex. flares which produce

associated x-ray bursts) refer to the begin, max, and end times of the x-rays. Flares which are not associated with x-ray signatures use the optical observations to determine the begin, max, and end times.

Acronyms used to identify sweeps and optical phenomena include:

II	= Type II Sweep Frequency Event
III	= Type III Sweep
IV	= Type IV Sweep
V	= Type V Sweep
Continuum	= Continuum Radio Event
Loop	= Loop Prominence System,
Spray	= Limb Spray,
Surge	= Bright Limb Surge,
EPL	= Eruptive Prominence on the Limb.

\*\* End of Daily Report \*\*

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Date: 23 Dec 1993 22:25:13 GMT  
From: iris.mbvlab.wpafb.af.mil!edfue0!engberg@uunet.uu.net  
Subject: Mod for IC229H Needed  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Can anyone send me the mod for the IC229H allowing tx/rx expanded range.  
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Bob Engberg  
phone: 907-552-2054  
e-mail: engberg@ctis.af.mil  
packet: KOMVL@KL7AA

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Date: Thu, 23 Dec 1993 21:22:06 GMT  
From: library.ucla.edu!agate!usenet.ins.cwru.edu!news.csuohio.edu!  
vmcms.csuohio.edu!R0264@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: Surplus Elec. store in Cleveland  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article <9312221436.AA01919@tix.timeplex.com>  
taylor@tix.timeplex.COM (Seth Taylor) writes:

>  
>I recall several years ago when I was in Cleveland OH that there was  
>an electronics surplus type place in downtown Cleveland. Was that



>possibly Western electronics (or something like that) ? Does anyone out  
>there know about this place or the correct name and location ?

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>

>Seth KC2WE

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>

I think you are talking about Electronic Surplus, Inc. They are located at 1224 Prospect Ave, Cleveland OH. Their phone is listed as (216) 621-1052. There used to be one out East just off I-90 at about E 140th, but it has been out of business for the last 5-10 years. I liked it better, for some things such as good old hefty transformers for power supplies. ----- Phil, AA8JO.

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Date: Wed, 22 Dec 1993 22:29:25 -0700

From: library.ucla.edu!news.mic.ucla.edu!unixg.ubc.ca!nntp.cs.ubc.ca!alberta!ugc!nebulus!ve6mgs!usenet@network.ucsd.edu

Subject: This Week in Amateur Radio returns on Omega Net...

To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Community Video Associates, Inc., has announced that the weekly amateur radio newsmagazine/audio bulletin service "This Week in Amateur Radio" will return to the air on Saturday, January 1st, 1994, at 7:30 PM (EST). Negotiations with the new Omega Radio Network were completed December 22nd. Omega will carry "This Week in Amateur Radio" as part of their regular programming on the Galaxy III commercial communications satellite, transponder 17 (9H), 5.8 MHz wideband audio (4.040 GHz). Galaxy III is a Hughes HS 376 satellite located in geosynchronous orbit at 93.5 degrees west longitude. "This Week in Amateur Radio" is retransmitted "live" or by tape delay on HF amateur radio nets and VHF/UHF repeaters throughout North America. Community Video Associates, Inc., a non-profit, charitable, tax-exempt, foundation based in Albany, New York, produces the program. The service was curtailed November 27th due to loss of satellite facilities. CVA began producing the program last March.

CVA President George Bowen, N2LQS, announced that, after airing 39 weekly programs, the program will pick up right where it left off, with edition #40. "This Week in Amateur Radio" is hosted by Stephan Anderman, WA3RKB, who is also "TWIAR" Executive Producer. Some of the features carried each week are "The RAIN Dial-up", "DX Window" with John Yodis, K2VV, "The Gateway 160 Meter Net Report" with Vern Jackson, WA0RCR, "YL Spotlight" with Carli Drake, WB1BTJ, "EZSATS" with Dave Mullenix, N9LTD, and "Amateur Radio Newsline". Adrian Sebborn, N1JWO, presents summaries of DXpeditions, DX activities, and special event stations. N2LQS provides the weekly propagation forecast and serves as the program's Technical Director. "This Week in Amateur Radio" also

carries the latest ARRL, RAC, and AMSAT news bulletins with special emphasis on operating news, technological advancement, and national and international regulatory activities.

"TWIAR" is amateur radio's most comprehensive and up-to-date bulletin service; the only satellite-delivered bulletin service suitable for retransmission on amateur frequencies and serving as the activity's weekly "Evening News" or "60 Minutes". As in the past, satellite facilities on the Omega Radio Network will continue to be donated, at no cost, as a service to the amateur radio community. Expenses incurred by CVA in the production of the show continue to be offset by donations from individual amateurs, clubs, and repeater groups.

Weekly program summaries will continue to be circulated on amateur packet bulletin boards, FidoNet, GEnie, USenet, and Internet. If you have further questions, please contact Adrian Sebborn, N1JWO, George Bowen, N2LQS, or Stephan Anderman, WA3RKB via packet @ WA2UMX.#ENY.NY.USA, George Bowen via FidoNet node 1:267/103 or on the "ham" echo, or the "This Week in Amateur Radio" area in the Radio and Electronics Hobby area on GEnie (category 8, topic 11). By landline, contact WA3RKB at 518/877-7374, N2LQS at 518/283-3665, or Adrian Sebborn, N1JWO, at 413/458-8219.

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Date: 22 Dec 93 21:21:26 GMT  
From: gatech!asuvax!ennews!mcdphx!schbbs!mothost!lmpsbbs!key-west!  
strongst@rutgers.rutgers.edu  
Subject: What lice. do I need for Ham-radio?  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article <1993Dec20.220836.322@ejv.com>, schang@ejv.com (Shean Guang Chang) writes:

|>  
|> I am thinking of getting a Radio-Shack 2m UHF Hand-held transceiver. What  
|> kind of lice. do I need? and How to get one? Do I need the equipment first or  
|> I can get the lice. first? How much does the lice. cost? Finally, what is  
|> the effective distance for this type of equipment or for this specific model?  
|> --  
|>

To use this type of radio you need at least a no-code technicians license. You can purchase a book by the ARRL (American Radio Relay League) call "Now You're Talking" which will teach you all you need for this test. The test is a 50 question (I think 50) test that is on technical radio knowledge as well as rules and etiquette. The book even includes the entire question pool as it will appear on your test. In many cases your local community college and/or ham club will teach a class on this. The ARRL monthly pub is called QST and can be obtained in many libraries. The ARRL is in Newington, Conn. if you need to call them check with info. They might even be able to point you to a contact in your local club.

There are many ham stores that sell this book. Radio Shack even sells a similar book. Amateur Electronics Supply has 800 #'s and they sell the book for sure.

There is nothing preventing you from buying the equipment first. You just can't talk. You can always listen (SWL). It's not a bad idea if you're sure this is a hobby you want to pursue. You can learn a lot just by listening first. You may want to pick up a copy of QST or some other ham pub and shop around for equipment and look at reviews. Even ask other hams about their equipment. I have Alinco and Icom radios. You might even want to start with some good used equipment.

The test is given by VE's, Volunteer Examiners. The license is free. The only charge is a nominal fee to the VE's to cover their expenses (ie paper, envelopes, copies, postage, etc.).

As far as effective distance (or range) of this type of radio, that is somewhat complicated. You will learn a lot more about it when you study for the test. Some of the things that affect range are antenna height, power, sensitivity, atmospheric conditions, and much, much more. The 2m band is VHF. VHF and up for sure are line of sight in general. That is the two antennas must be able to "see" each other. Line of sight for standing on the ground is about 7 miles. Trees and buildings and other things get in the way and hinder the propagation. If you put a repeater antenna up 200 or 300 ft though, no your line of sight just got a lot farther away. (Think about the curvature of the earth... you can even draw a circle and draw 2 radial lines sticking out... draw them different heights and you'll see what I mean.) One major item is tropospheric ducting which is an atmospheric phenomenon (I'm sure I spelled that one wrong) that forms a duct for radio waves. It has to do with air density and wave propagation (real cool topic in physics), and this increases direct range greatly. I've talked from a point in between Lakeland & Tampa, FL on I-4 to a guy near the Penna. - Ohio border with 50 Watts. Power typically extends the range only a small amount, except for very high power stuff. The antenna type and position also makes a huge difference. This just kinda scratches the surface on the topic. You don't have to know it all for your test, but it's fun to learn about over time. (I'm an Elec. Engineer so this stuff is pretty easy to me)

Lastly, a push for upgrades. Once you get your first license, hopefully you will continue to pursue your licensing upgrades. The classes are as follows:

Novice (5 words per min, wpm, morse code and a written test)  
Tech-plus (w/morse code from the novice - another written test)  
General (13 wpm code and another written test)  
Advanced (another written test)

Extra (20 wpm code and another written test)

NoCode Tech (the same 2 written tests for novice & tech w/o the code)  
this gives the same privileges as tech+ except for all freqs below  
the 2m band. This leaves out the 10m sideband novice/tech band which  
is lots of fun since you can talk all over the world most of the time,  
with very little power. Good reason to upgrade!

If you have any further questions you can email me.  
Hope this helps.

73 (that means best wishes)  
Steve  
KC4VTF

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Date: 24 Dec 1993 16:02:29 -0800  
From: swrinde!sgiblab!spool.mu.edu!agate!apple.com!apple.com!not-for-  
mail@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: WHERE ARE ALL THE YOU  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

lawrence.goodwin@support.com writes:

>>Where are all the young enthusiasts?  
>  
>>> They are waiting for the obsolete code requirements to be eliminated.  
>  
>Nonsense. No real "enthusiast" would let 5 WPM or even 13 WPM stand in  
>their way. Geez, I learned morse at 5 WPM in three evenings of casual  
>practice; no reason why others can't.

5 wpm is as arbitrary a speed as 20 wpm. What if the rules say that  
you have to pass 20 wpm to get access to HF? And, really, some of us  
only had to practice a couple of weeks to attain that speed and no  
real "enthusiast" would let a wimpy thing like that getting in their  
way. Do you then still think that a Morse requirement is a good idea?  
What if I think it is a good idea, and that you should live by that  
rule too?

There has been arguments made that 1 wpm is not a useful speed. Hey,  
people, for a person who will never use Morse, 100 wpm is not a useful  
speed.

I am really tired of the "I can do it, so can you" or the "a six year  
old could do it, so should you." Show me a six year old who is mature

enough to distinguish between a useful skill and a skill that is not.

73,

Kok Chen, AA6TY      kchen@apple.com  
Apple Computer, Inc.

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Date: (null)  
From: (null)  
SB QST ARL ARLB118  
ARLB118 RTTY roundup dates

There have been conflicting reports in some media as to which weekend the ARRL RTTY Roundup is scheduled. The correct dates are January 8 and 9, 1994.

For complete and accurate information, check page 127 of December QST.  
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Date: (null)  
From: (null)  
SB DX ARL ARLD070  
ARLD070 DX news

Thanks to Tedd, KB8NW; Joe, NJ1Q; and the Ohio/Penn and Yankee Clipper Contest Club PacketCluster Networks for the items in this week's bulletin.

NEPAL. Kiyoko, NH6RT, is operating as 9N1KY from Kathmandu and will be there for another year or two. She is one of three new stations licensed in Nepal, 9N1HA and 9N1HP being the other two.

The only news on the UT4UZ and UB4LRQ DXpedition is that 9N1UZ was heard calling QRZ USA on 7009 kHz at 0130z.

RWANDA. Paul, F6EXV, and a friend are signing 9X5DX and 9X5CW. They are in the telecommunications field and operate only as their work schedule permits. Commercial equipment is all they have right now and cannot operate split. Check for them around 18135 kHz at 1530z.

QATAR. Chris, A71CW, has been worked on 160 meters between 1831 and 1834 from 2200 to 2300z. One Cluster spot was as late as 0125z.

Also try 80 meter CW on 3511 kHz at 0310z, and SSB on 3800 kHz at 2240z. QSL to Chris Dabrowski, PO Box 22101, Doha, State of Qatar, Asia.

EGYPT. Mohamed, SU2MT, is active on the low bands. Try 3799 kHz between 1400 and 1500z; and either 1840 or 1845 kHz around 1930z. QSL via Mohamed Tartousleh, 496 Horeya Street, Bulkely, Alexandria, Egypt.

ISRAEL. Riki, 4X4NJ, is on 160 meter CW almost daily working North Americans. Check between 1830 and 1835 kHz, QSX up, around his Sunrise. A 160 meter maven, Riki needs only Zone 2 on this band for his WAZ.

WEST MALAYSIA. Neville, G3NUG, is planning a DXpedition as 9M2/G3NUG in January and February of 1994. His tentative schedule is to be on Pangkor, AS-072, from January 14 to 21; Langkawi, AS-058, from January 22 to 28; and Penang, AS-016, from January 29 to February 10. Listen for his SSB on either 14260 or 18140 kHz. QSL via G3NUG.

THAILAND. Reiner, DL2VK, will be signing HS0/DL2VK until January 31, 1994. Though active on all modes including PacTOR, he favors operating CW.

VANUATU. Listen for Rudi, DK7PE, to be operating from YJ soon. He was active last weekend from the Solomon Islands as H44/DK7PE.

NORTHERN CYPRUS. We preface this item with the necessary caveat that there is currently no DXCC credit for QSOs with 1B stations. Igor, KU0J, is operating mostly CW as 1B/KU0J. Listen for him on 80 meters between 0230z and 0330z; 40 meters between 1930 and 0330z; 20 meters between 1700 and 1800z; 17 meters between 1300 and 1430z; and 15 meters at 1400z. QSL via home call.

ERR IRE IN IRELAND. There is some erroneous information floating about regarding QSLing EI7M. The correct QSL Manager is EI5FT.  
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